

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

The Gas-House district . . . Last Friday afternoon Professor Pringle slapped me on the back and sent me out into the big city to get a story. It was to be about a district political boss and the club he uses for his headquarters. Soon I found myself at the German-American Democratic Club. The door was locked. I wandered into the street again. Darkness had fallen and I began to think of my supper.

My hunger satisfied, I set out for what was listed in the phone-book as the National Democratic Club. Having expected the proverbial smoke-filled room, and the flowing beer, I was quite disappointed to find it the swankiest place I have yet seen in New York. Bell-boys flew about. They treated me well, and the clerk and I had quite a chat. He advised me to head down toward the East River. He knew of a club down there which would fill the bill.

And that was how I came to get my story on the Anawanda Club, a Tammany stronghold on Second Street in the middle of the gas-works district. The building itself is over a hundred years old. The main room upstairs bears little resemblance to book-descriptions of political clubs. The air is stuffy and overheated, but you sniff in vain for the cigar-smoke and the odor of beer. The language is not crude. The radio is tuned to a political speech. Political clubs have been streamlined, the members tell you proudly. There are still forbidding pictures of leaders and ex-leaders hung all over the walls, although this rogues' gallery effect is somewhat relieved here and there by a mediocre painting. Roosevelt smiles everywhere.

It is a typical club. Feminine touch is lacking. The chairs are of serviceable mahogany and black leather. Great ash-trays stand beside each. Everything is utilitarian and has the mark of age. They showed me through a small corridor into a back room. Here on the wall are several shelves of little-used books by such authors as Parkman, Hart, Irving, Dickens, and Scott. A retired fire-captain was hunched over a copy of the Daily News. Also on the table was a copy of Racing News, which embarrassed my guides no end.

The club has about four hundred members who pay monthly dues of \$1.50 to pay for a porter and custodian. On the third floor there are game-rooms where any member can indulge undisturbed in a little light betting at cards or pool. My informants hastened to assure me that no drinking was allowed. Would-be members must be of good character and know the right way to vote.

The Twelfth Assembly District is an area of poor people. One-quarter of them are on relief. The boss, Jim Fay is very popular with his people. They speak of him as "a swell guy who'll do anything for you". P.S.—He gets their votes.

One American speaks . . . The following letter appeared in the New York Herald Tribune some weeks ago: "Well, the thugs of the world have just announced where the rest of us can go and what we can and cannot do. Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito are now congratulating each other and their mobs on dividing up their respective neighborhoods regardless of the rights of the inhabitants, or of the absentee owners." (Continued on Page Four)

WOMEN'S UNION MAKES CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Union Headquarters in R.V.C. to Be Improved

BUDGET SHOWS PROFIT

Sadie Hawkins Week to Be Held After Mid-Term

The first meeting of the Women's Union was called to order by President Margery Gaunt yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room with the necessary quorum of sixty attending.

The business of the day began by the reading of the minutes of the final meeting for last year by Secretary Kitty Haverfield. Two changes in the constitution were proposed, and carried. It has been decided to add the word "cultural" to Article II, clause A. The clause now reads: To promote the social, cultural, and recreational interests of the women students and to encourage understanding and comradeship among its members. The second change had reference to the Women's Union Building for which monetary provision has been made for several years. Part of the money already accumulated for the purpose of erecting a Women's Union building is to be spent in improving the existing Union headquarters in R.V.C. Hence the Constitutional clause no longer specifies a building as the object of the savings fund.

Club Representatives Outline Plans The representatives of the various clubs under Union sponsorship outlined the plans for the coming year of their respective groups. Barbara Martin, on behalf of the Historical Club, reported that in addition to the regular meetings of the R.V.C. Historical Club, two meetings held in conjunction with the Men's Historical Club were planned as well as a joint banquet. (Continued on Page Four)

CAMERA CLUB WILL MEET NOON TODAY

Union Grill-Room Scene of First Meeting

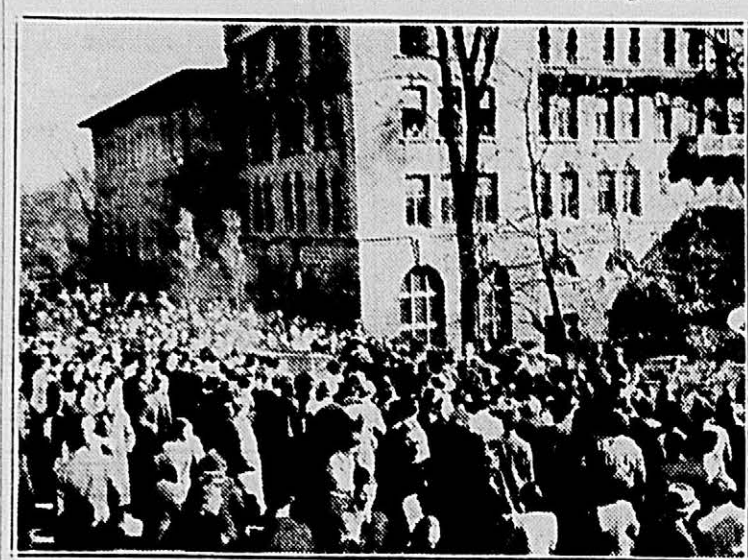
The first full meeting of the Camera Club to be held this year is taking place today in the Grill Room of the Union from 1.00 until 2.00 p.m. All members are expected to take advantage of the occasion which will allow them to meet each other, the executive announcements.

The time for future meetings will be decided, as will the question of fees and a dark room. It will also be determined as to whether the system of lectures held last year will be continued. After the business is over, the club will visit the photographic exhibits of the Arts and Crafts exhibition in the Union Ballroom. All members of the club are asked to be present, as well as those who intend to join, so that the business of the last meeting can be completed, as there were not sufficient members present for it to be attended to at that time.

Madeleine Carroll Visits McGill



The Hollywood actress is shown above at the entrance to the Administration Building of McGill University shaking hands with the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James. Shown below is Professor Newton of the English Department. The picture below is a scene of the students of the university milling around Miss Carroll's taxi on the campus after she had given her informal talk to an English class.



Photos by Daily Staff Photographer.

ENGLISH 4 CLASS STAR ENJOYS HEARS ACTRESS MCGILL VISIT

Tells of Wartime Visits to Europe Star Finds Students Very Responsive

Madeleine Carroll Guest Speaker on Invitation of Professor Newton

"I'm scared of making speeches," confessed Madeleine Carroll, who accepted an invitation from Professor Newton to address students of English 4 in Moyses Hall yesterday morning. "But this isn't really a speech because I feel as if I'm just talking to a group of friends." After this informal opening to her "unofficial talk" Miss Carroll went on to tell the students of her two visits to Europe since the beginning of the war.

On her first visit, made in February, she had many opportunities to talk to the common people of Italy and France, whose hearts were not in the war. After a brief stay with the two hundred orphans housed in her chateau 26 miles from Paris, Miss Carroll returned to Hollywood. But as soon as she had completed her next picture, she was ready to leave again, via New York. But there she caught the jitters—all New York had them at that time. It seemed nothing could stop Germany's relentless march across Europe—and people told her she was crazy to think of leaving. But she took a clipper, feeling that fatalism was the best attitude, and that in a plane she would at least have a "sense of detachment."

On June 13, she arrived in France. Passport officials did not trust anyone, and Miss Carroll's "laissez passer" from Washington was looked upon with grave suspicion. "I tried to look more like Madeleine Carroll than I've ever looked," she said. "I felt like a criminal."

However she "picked up," to quote her own phrase, an American ambulance driver, going to Paris, who offered to take her along. "And I decided that it would be useful to have a good strong arm somewhere around." But then she was told the news that the Germans had entered Paris. So she didn't go to Paris, but instead to relatives at Endive. She arrived. (Continued on Page Four)

Students Enthusiastic Over Madeleine Carroll

First Time She has Addressed Canadian Student Audience. Gives Inspired Reading of "Twelve O'Clock"

By E. A. S.

Somehow it seems to us that underlying the unexpected visit of Miss Madeleine Carroll to McGill yesterday morning there was a feeling of pathos mingled with the joyfulness. Miss Carroll's deep, human understanding of life and people, and a realization of the tragedy being enacted in Europe seemed to have touched the heart of every student.

As she entered Moyses Hall, quietly unassuming, with a friendly smile on her face, a thrilled "Oh" rippled through the Hall, followed by thunderous applause. For all those hundreds present it will be an occasion long to be remembered. Her short, bitterly earnest speech, was delivered in a low, clear voice. And her reading of "Twelve O'Clock in London" was simple and inspiring.

The large audience appreciated Miss Carroll's plea for aid to the Red Cross, which was the main purpose of her visit, but her own person was undoubtedly of the greater interest, for this is the first time in the long history of the University that the screen star has ever addressed a student audience at McGill. It is, in fact, the first time that she has ever addressed a student audience anywhere in Canada.

While waiting outside the door for Miss Carroll to re-enter her

car, the crowd milled around stamping on one another's feet, ducking out of the way of chalk and shiny one-cent pieces being thrown at them by the engineers, and there was many a chuckle and giggle when someone suggested that perhaps they had to wait for so long a time because Miss Carroll wished to register in the Faculty of Engineering.

Not content with throwing chalk, the engineers, gathered on the engineering fire escape, childishly amused themselves by letting go lighted paper darts, fashioned from old "Dailies." With their inventive genius always searching for means of expression, the engineers decided to find out whether it is possible to put out the burning darts out by splashing them with buckets of water. They only succeeded, however, in drenching a few unwary passersby, who didn't happen to look up at the right time.

When Miss Carroll having entered her car accompanied by her host, Professor Newton, attempted to depart, the students, carried away by their enthusiasm, succeeded in halting her progress, and getting a second and closer look at her, while she, apparently very much amused, waved her hand and smiled cheerfully. One enthusiast even placed her book under the wheels of the car so that she might preserve the tire marks.

R.V.C. Historical Club Gathers Friday Night

Addresses will be given by Betty Cooke and Beth Weston on "Medieval Witchcraft," and "The Struggle for the Coast of British Columbia" at the R.V.C. Historical Club this Friday night at 8.15 at 648 Sherbrooke St. West. The president, Jean Horton, invites all students, particularly freshmen, who are interested in history to attend. The club meets about every three weeks at the fraternity apartments and informality is the keynote.

The program this year includes a joint meeting with the men's club, and one other large function. The papers for the regular meetings will probably consist of one paper on Canadian history and one on a miscellaneous subject, the president stated. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

ARTS DEBATING CLUB HOLD MEETING TODAY

The opening meeting of the Arts Debating Society will take place today at one o'clock in room 12 of the Arts Building. This will be a short meeting, lasting only long enough to get the club organized.

All those turning out may join in the preliminary debates, it is announced, and the two best debaters from each class will compete in the inter-class contest. The winners of the finals are eligible for inter-faculty debating. The executive hopes that all students of Arts and Science interested in debating will attend the first meeting to help get the club off to a good start. The debating "A's" will be presented to winners of inter-class debates.

BEACH ADDRESSES COMMERCE SMOKER

Informal Discussion of Student Activities Will Feature Evening

Dr. Beach, the new acting director of the School of Commerce, will meet all Commerce students informally tomorrow evening in the Union Reading Room at 8.00 p.m. All students, both men and women are cordially invited to attend by the executive of the society; attendance is compulsory for all Freshmen and Freshettes; tickets are available from all class officers at the price of twenty-five cents.

Dr. Beach, Tom Dailey stated, will outline the new curriculum in detail and is anxious to hear the opinion of the student body on this important question. The Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society hopes that all students will come prepared to discuss and to criticize not only the curriculum but also the other phases of student activities such as debating, sports and the social program for this session; as one of the representatives of the Executive stated, "We wish to hear every single student's opinion."

To round out the evening refreshments and cigarettes will be served; students are also urged to bring their handbooks, as a sing-song will be held to lend spice to the program, it is announced.

Band Practices The McGill Band will hold a practice tonight at 7.15 in the Union Grillroom. Please bring your instruments.

ARTS, CRAFTS EXHIBIT IN UNION BALLROOM

The exhibition of Arts and Crafts will be in progress in the Union Ballroom until Friday. The committee will make a special selection from the exhibition at the Union. These selections will be shown at the Galleries of the Art Association, 1379 Sherbrooke St. W. The contributions to the exhibition consist of leather-work, oil paintings, pencil drawings, metal work, and wood-work. There are also many and varied photographic studies on exhibit.

DRIVE RETURNS SHOW INCREASE

All Faculties and Groups Report Progress

Committee Stresses Need for Co-operation from Students

By the six o'clock deadline last night the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign reported total returns amounting to \$632.15, close to 100% increase over the previous day. It is pointed out that three years ago \$1,881.99 had been collected at this stage of the campaign. Sectionally the money is as follows:

Arts and Science	\$ 37.15
Commerce	\$ 32.00
Douglas Hall	\$ 47.93
Engineering	\$ 62.23
Fraternities	\$ 94.15
Graduate Nurses	\$ 31.00
Law	\$ 20.00
Library School	\$ 3.75
Medicine	\$ 49.04
R.V.C.	\$192.40
Special Names	\$ 52.00
Theology	\$ 8.00
Total	\$632.15

In a statement issued last night the Committee urged all canvassers to complete their lists as speedily as possible and suggests, for those students who have not as yet been contacted that they leave their contributions at the Union Tuck Shop where receipts are available.

Although a good many people have already contributed, it is reported, an appreciable number however have not as yet been approached, rather than attempt to set a specific deadline, the Committee feels it wiser to continue with the drive until all students have been canvassed in order to conclude the drive without undue delay all students are urged to hand in their donations immediately, either to a canvasser or to Mr. Fletcher at the Union where contributions are being listed according to faculties and groups.

SOCIOLOGIST'S ROLE CONSIDERED TUESDAY

Professor Laviolette will address the Sociological Society on Tuesday, November 5, instead of tomorrow evening. The meeting has been postponed due to unavoidable circumstances.

The subject of the address will be "The Role of the Sociologist in Modern Life." Before coming to the Sociology Department of McGill, Professor Laviolette was connected with the State College at Seattle, Washington.

The society will meet in the Common Room in R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m. Anyone interested is invited by the executive to attend the meeting and the informal evening which will be held afterwards.

THOMAS NAMED TO LECTURE IN ECONOMICS DEPT

Appointed as Visiting Professor for Present Session

TAKES DAY'S COURSES

Famed for Fiscal Research at London School of Economics

The appointment of Dr. Brinley Thomas as Visiting Professor of Economics, to take over the course of lectures that was to have been given by Professor Day, was announced last night. Dr. Thomas will come into residence at McGill on November first.

In announcing the appointment made by the Board of Governors, Principal James pointed out that the new member of the faculty will contribute much to the work of both the Department of Economics and the School of Commerce. Dr. Thomas' appointment is for the present academic session.

Did Research in London.

Dr. Thomas received his M.A. at the University of Wales, and then undertook graduate studies and research at the London School of Economics. He was awarded the Doctorate of Philosophy by the University of London in 1931 for his "Studies in Labour Supply and Labour Costs."

Since then he has been a member of the teaching staff of the London School of Economics, but has had wide opportunities for research. Dr. Thomas studied economic conditions in Germany and out of this experience contributed a report on German fiscal policy which appeared in "Unbalanced Budgets" in 1934. He spent a year in Sweden studying at first hand the economic experiments of that country and later published a volume, "Monetary Policy and Crises: A Study of Swedish Experience" which has attracted a great deal of attention.

Visited Canada Before.

Dr. Thomas has previously been in Canada in 1938, which year he spent here under the terms of a Leverhulme Research Fellowship investigating the Dominion's migration problems. Since the outbreak of the war he has acted as Economic Adviser to the British Library of Information in New York. Said Dr. James, "Such a variety of experience is not often crowded into a life of thirty-four years, and the high reputation that Dr. Brinley Thomas has already attained among his colleagues at the London School of Economics makes us look forward confidently to the useful contribution that he will make to the life of McGill University and of the Dominion."

Since the illness of Professor Day, following his experience when the City of Benares was torpedoed, made it impossible for him to give his regular lectures in Economics 5 and 12, Dr. James temporarily took over these courses, on October 23. He will continue to lecture in these courses until the arrival of Dr. Thomas on November first.

I.V.C.F. HOLDS LUNCHEON

Mr. Swackhammer Will Address Group

Mr. Swackhammer, minister of the Garden City Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship luncheon to-day in the Union Grill Room.

The luncheon is called for 1 p.m. and a cordial invitation is extended to all students by the executive.

Around the Globe

Canadian News—October 29: Ottawa: An order-in-council passed by the Federal Cabinet prevents anyone who has been interned under the Defence of Canada Regulations from becoming a candidate for any public office. This definitely prevents Camille Houde becoming a candidate in the forthcoming Montreal Municipal elections. . . .

European News: Rome: According to dispatches received by the B.B.C. Italian troops have landed on the island of Corfu and are fighting British land forces. London: Planes of the Fleet Air Arm dealt a heavy blow at the Italian airbase of Stampalia, blowing up an ammunition dump. Stampalia is one of the Dodecanese group that is the nearest threat to Athens, the Greek capital. . . .

American News: Washington: U.S. draft begins. Secretary of War Stimson drew the first number in the draft lottery. 800,000 men expected to start Army service by next June 15. . . .

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Classes in First Aid

All non-resident students who have not been assigned to the Monday section will report for their first lecture and practice period on Wednesday evening at 7.45 at the Assembly Hall, Royal Victoria College. All resident students will report on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Attendance at all lectures and practice periods and with military punctuality are required by the rules of the St. John Ambulance Association.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE, Chairman, Committee on War Service Program for Women.

Around the Campus

Today: The organization meeting of the Arts Debating Society is to be held in Room 12 of the Arts building at 1 p.m. . . . Hold that pose. . . . The Camera Club is having its luncheon in the Union Grill. . . .

Tomorrow: All Commerce students are invited to Commerce Smoker. . . . Ghosts will haunt all those who don't come in fancy dress to the Halloween party at Strathcona Hall. . . .

Coming: R.V.C. 41 to hold its meeting in Room 12, Arts Building at 1 p.m. on Friday. . . . All you lovers of history. . . . The R.V.C. Historical Club meets Friday at 8.15 p.m. . . . Arts and Crafts exhibition in the Union ballroom until Friday. . . . Don't miss this. . . . The Charities returns are coming in slowly. . . . Give and be glad you can. . . .

Last night a train pulled out of Windsor Station bearing Malcolm N. Davies and Kerle Palin, former McGill students and members of the *Daily Staff* who are

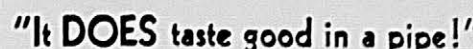
Amalgamated Charities

Help and Be Glad You Can

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Then there is a neophyte, known to boarding house circles as The Freshman. He is a gifted young sprout. He shows due respect to upperclassmen. And he's very handy to have around the house. All you have to do is say, in a stern, Sophomoric sort of way, "Water, Freshman!" and lo—your glass is filled! He's more efficient than Sesame.

His pal, The Man From Norand, is quite a number. He's the



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Amalgamated Charities

Help and Be Glad You Can

Air Force Out to Bomb Army in Grid Contest This Afternoon

Fliers Favoured in Tussle at Stadium—Spectators Lacking

Game May Result in Three-way Tie or May Put Air Force in the Lead with Navy Next.

Air Force, the only undefeated and unscathed team in the McGill football league, will meet Army this afternoon at 4.30 in the Molson Stadium. In this contest, competition is expected to be very keen, for if Army wins it will create a three way tie for first place, with each team having won one and dropped another. If Air Force wins, a likely assumption, it will give them a one point advantage over their closest rival, Navy.

KEAY AND PARE STAR

In their first and only game so far, the Fliers, fledglings of Chief Pilot Stew Smith, shut out the Tars 5-0 in a keen tussle, which lasted to the final whistle and then some. In this game Jack Keay and Dick Pare were outstanding, and should their performance in today's game, Army will have to turn on the heat. Army's first contest of the season saw them humbled 16-1 by Navy, a score which in no way indicated a great difference in ability, for the game was evenly matched till Navy managed to capitalize on several Army mistakes. Her large total was piled up in a comparatively short time.

Johnny Cloghessy's Tommies, Bill Stronach of last year's Inter-Collegiate team, played a stellar game, and though he was slightly injured towards the end of the contest, he will be out there slugging again today.

It has been noticed that there have been few spectators at the games played to date. There are several possible reasons for this sad state of affairs. In the first place, B Company drills during the major part of the game.

Though most students miss the passing of Inter-faculty, to say nothing of Intercollegiate football, they should take a keen interest in a game where everyone has a chance, irrespective of faculty or ability. True, the Engineer's yell are sadly lacking, and so are the boos of Arts and Science. Perhaps the fact that the outcome of the games do not make much difference to the average fan tends to keep the number that turns out from being large. Nevertheless these tussles feature a high class brand of football, and are deserving of a better turnout.

The line up follows, though the positions are not yet known due to the fact that players are still being shifted on both teams:

Army: Brennan, Cleary, Cuke, Davies, Elliott, Farlinger, Gerlier, Glickman, Grant, Haring, Henry, Holland, Hugesson, Lafavey, Lafavey, MacPherson, McKay, Morgan, Noseworthy, Nussbaum, Oumet, Postons, Smith, Stronach, Swinton, Wiggitt, Wyber.

A COMPANY WINNER OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The 1940 McGill tennis season is now a thing of the past, Commerce having been declared champions of the Inter-faculty meet, but it was only yesterday that the Inter-company winners were announced. After several hours of complicated calculations during which slide-rules and hyperbolic functions were frequently referred to, it was finally stated that the new champion was A Company, with a total of thirty points, closely followed by B Company with twenty-eight.

Due to the fact that each of the companies have approximately the same numerical strength, the scoring was computed on a different basis from that of the interfaculty meet. A certain number of points was given for each entrant, varying as the man power of the faculty; while in the inter-company scoring, the same number of points was awarded each entrant, irrespective of company.

The number of points scored by each company follow: A, 30; B, 28; C, 2; D, 25; E, 14; F, 6; Ind., 23.

Following is the interfaculty standing: Commerce, 17.5; Science, 7.5; Medicine, 6.0; Arts, 5.7; Law, 3.6; Engineering, 3.2; Graduate School, 2.4; Theology, 0.0.

thermals

by pope

The activities of the McGill Gliding Club over the week-end were rendered very popular with Montreal's younger set (very much younger) by the fact that the Model Aircraft Contest was held at the Curtiss-Reid airport on Sunday. It is understood that the intrepid club instructor was nearly mobbed by enthusiastic model builders after a landing near their group. Only quick and firm action prevented the instructor and the "Kite" sailplane—which is far more important—from serious damage. Somehow youngsters seem to have a real urge to get to the bottom of things by starting at the top and working down, and when the top is covered with fabric—as is a sailplane wing—the employment of these methods is liable to impair the flying qualities of the machine and raise the pilot's blood pressure.

Although the writer was not present at the field during the week-end we gather that the model meet and the demonstration flights were both a success, although not much demonstration flying was done. Onlookers tell us that the most conspicuous feature of the model meet was the startling performance of the rubber-powered models, which apparently remained in the air for surprising periods of time. We wish to sagely point out that this astonishing ability to remain aloft is due very largely to the fact that the rubber-powered model is able to make use, in its own inanimate way, of the same upward air currents which are utilized by soaring pilots to carry them up to great heights. Gas model builders will now shout that gas models utilize thermals as well, and we will reply that they do—but we like the other type because they are like gliders, not noisy but more efficient.

It would seem that a generous acquaintance was kind enough to give a number of members of the club flights in a powered light monoplane which shares the hangar with the McGill club machines and has maliciously attempted to drill oil on the "Kite." There may or may not have been some trepidation among old members that the gas wagon would tend to wear some of the club's novitiates from gliding, but we hear that even our youngest member climbed out with the announcement that he was sure gliding must be much more thrilling! (He has not yet flown a glider because permission has only recently been granted by his parents.) He was rewarded by being put into the "Kite" and permitted to balance it by using the controls as it faced into the wind.

The club instructor also went for a ride in the airplane. (We can hear him announce stolidly that he, of course, preferred gliding—so that he would not be given a ride under false pretences), and was given the controls so that he could have a look at a few of the spots about the city which have seemed to promise good thermals. He reports that there was excellent lift, especially along the river.

Any people who went out to the field hoping to see the Dagling training glider were probably disappointed, for we hear that it was not flown on account of a loose rudder horn. It is a source of dismay to us that week-ends are only week-ends, because a machine—mended on Monday—must wait until the following Saturday to be flown. This war is a blasted nuisance. It's unfortunate that the Germans didn't learn to fly in airplanes instead of gliders. We feel sure that they would be far fewer in numbers and wisdom, and we should have had them all quite happily defunct by now and should be able to really devote ourselves to gliding.

What is this gliding, anyway? People seem to go to great lengths to engage in it once the bug has bitten them. Perhaps you wonder what it is that makes them act so queerly and go out in the mid-day sun along with the proverbial mentally-unbalanced canines and Englishmen. And makes the timid soul who puts these words on paper brave a frigid 32 degrees Fahrenheit for long periods, in order to have his rides in a not-too-luxurious trainer to a dizzying height of 150 feet. (Those who think we're boasting will please refrain from saying so!)

The thrill of flying in a glider is amazingly difficult to express. It is

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-eds Seek to Prove Equality in First Mixed Badminton Turnout

By L. P.

Last night saw the first Badminton mixed doubles played in the new Gym, but it certainly won't be the last.

The boys seemed a little shy at first, but the friendly smiles from the coeds soon melted the ice and in a very short time, the mixed doubles were in full progress.

Just how popular this sport is was shown by the good turnout by both girls and boys. Actually, there were about two boys to every girl.

These mixed doubles give the coeds an opportunity to use the new Gym, and also a chance to prove that their sex, too, can play this game. Their general opinion was that playing against the men added interest to the

competition, and provided a fine opportunity for them to learn a few of the finer points of the game.

One Engineer stated that it was a treat to meet the fair sex after hours of study. He went so far as to state that, in his opinion, coeds played as well as the men—in fact, some even better. Of course, that excluded the Plumbers.

Thursday will see another mixed doubles night. Keen competition is promised to those who know the game, and ample instruction for those who are learning. Ted Greene will be on hand to dish out any words of wisdom on the subject of how best to bop the feathered cork around and the proverbial good time should be had by all.

MFC Hilites

By L. B. and A. C.

Last week-end the clubs comprising the Big Four seemed intent upon causing embarrassment to all those foolhardy enough to venture predictions on their games. We were among the many who climbed out on the limb and smugly picked the 'mighty' Ottawa Rough Riders to trounce the Toronto Argos in no unconvincing fashion, while the Montreal Gridders were expected to tame the Toronto Hamilton once again. That limb was hacked away from under us in a very unceremonious fashion, and we were left holding the bag with Messrs. O'Meara, McNeil et al.

At the Molson Stadium on Saturday we had the misfortune to witness as pitiful a game of football played by a local club as we have ever seen. The Montreal 'Watchamacallits' played as if the victory of last week (the first in three years for our Big Four entry) squared things for the next three years to come.

The result, as is well known by now, was 12-7, with the local lads on the short end of the score. The M.F.C. looked particularly out of condition, and this was shown in the line play, where the lighter Hamilton front wall outclassed the Montreal beef trust by a wide margin. Jerry Searight played his usual bang up game, but the rest of the lads looked pretty feeble beside Charging Ed Zvonkin of the Hamilton crew. In the Montreal backfield, Gordie Noseworthy was very erratic, kicking a 70 yarder at one time, which was good for a point, and then bouncing one exactly fifteen yards. He seemed very hurried on all his punts, another indication that the Montreal line was rather porous. The M.F.C. brought forth a new extension play which constantly netted them zero yards. In the passing department, they did produce one toss that was good for a touchdown, after a Hamilton fumble was recovered by the Montrealers in the Tiger back yard, during the third quarter.

Doug Small pitched one to Ray Mullins, which the latter received over the goal line, and converted successfully, to bring the Montreal total to 7. That was all for Montreal but in the Tiger uniforms, a lad named Wright (who reminded one of Huck Welch), and Mike Hedgewick were outstanding.

This Saturday, the Montrealers meet up with the Ottawa Rough Riders, who will be out to make up for last week's defeat at the hands of Lou Hayman's crew. This does not add to the M.F.C. chances in the least, and one thing is certain, i.e. that unless the local boys train seriously this week they will absorb a terrific hiding. Word is going around that if the club does not make a fighting stand against the Ottawa Tanks, the Montreal football entry in the Big Four will be withdrawn for the duration of the war. We make no predictions; all we say is, "Get in there and fight, Montreal!"

In last week's column we ventured to state that the Ottawa Rough Riders are the best football club that Eastern Canada has seen in at least a decade. Their loss to Toronto on Saturday therefore seems a

mockery to our dogmatism. We can almost hear our readers chuckle at this point as well, but we are sticking to that original statement, with no alterations.

There never was a team, in any sport, that could go on defying the Law of Averages indefinitely, and apparently these same Riders are not destined to be the first. In short, Saturday's result was somewhat of a shock to the writer, but once again we recall that we are not alone there. We can sympathize with a few hundred other sports columnists, and in particular, with Jack Koffman of the Citizen and Walter Gilhooly of the Journal, both of whom went all out for the Riders in their respective columns. Once again then, we call Riders a super team, and we challenge anyone who doubts us to judge for themselves when Ottawa comes to town this Saturday, November 2nd. If they lose out in the Eastern Canada finals we will apologize meekly, and then forget about making sports predictions. However, we do not expect to divorce ourselves from

athletics journalism for at least a few years yet. It is your privilege to form an opinion on Saturday. Just remember once more: show your library card at the gate for free admission to the game. It starts at 2.15 p.m. rather than at the former hour of 2.30.

So this week we have to call Ottawa over our local team in a wide open affair, and differ from the experts by naming (Continued on Page Four)

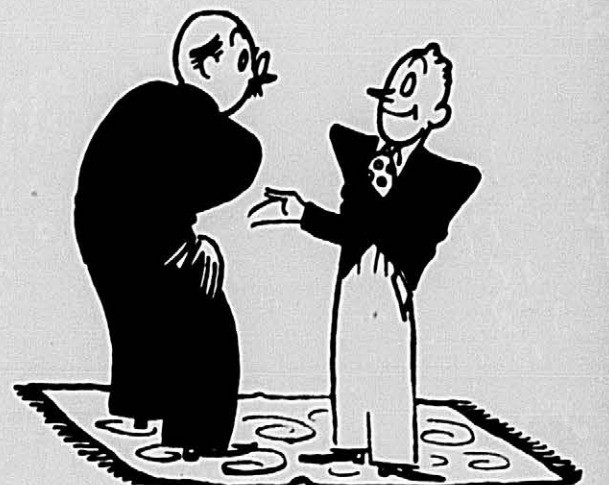
THE RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

The Centre of College Social Life

CAFE

Lunch 75c Dinner 85c Afternoon Tea 50c

The Ritz is the Place to Go.



take a tip from Father

●MARK TWAIN once said: "When I was a boy of 14 my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished to know how much the old man had learned in seven years."

Fathers as a rule have quite a useful fund of knowledge . . . and much of the knowledge is fact. So next time you are home ask him whether he thinks saving money and establishing your credit with the bank is worth the effort.

When, from his own rich experience, he has finished answering your question, drop in to our nearest branch and open a savings account. It's a wise move on your part and one that will please your Dad.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

OVER 600 BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF CANADA

PAY LESS
EAT BEST

3482 DUROCHER
PRIVATE DINING ROOM

9 P.M.
UNION HOUSE
INFORMAL
SAT. NOV. 2nd
MUSIC BY SEWELL
TICKETS \$1.00 (per couple)

INTRAMURAL

COMBATIVE PHASE OF PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM.
Early this week the Combative Phase of the Physical Training Program got under way under the direction of Bert Light, former Boxing Coach at McGill. Bert will again be in charge of boxing but this time in the capacity of an Instructor rather than as a Coach. His boxing instruction will be given to entire Platoons at a time during the regular P.T. periods and to voluntary classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The classes will be open to all students and each person showing up will get the same attention regardless of his past experience or skill.

This week Bert Light commenced the Boxing Training of entire Platoons and the following blows are being covered. These will be given by numbers and all members of the McGill Reserve Battalion are asked to cut the list out and memorize it:

- No. 1 Straight left to head.
- No. 2 Right lead to the heart.
- No. 3 Left hook to head.
- No. 4 Left hook to body.
- No. 5 Right cross to head.
- No. 6 Straight left to body.
- No. 7 Right uppercut to chin.
- No. 8 Left uppercut to chin.
- No. 9 Right hook to body.
- No. 10 Right hook to head.

Combinations.

- No. 1 and 5
- No. 4 and 5
- No. 4 and 10
- No. 4 and 10
- No. 6 and 5

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN.

Every year many lives are needlessly lost through drowning. Hardly a week-end or special holiday goes by in the summer months but one finds among the casualty lists a goodly percentage of drowning disasters. Evidence has shown beyond any shadow of a doubt that the vast majority of these are due to lack of the fundamental ability to swim.

Is swimming a difficult thing to master there would perhaps be some justification for the fact that there are so many persons throughout our country who are unable to swim. However, it is not a difficult process nor does it involve any complicated technique. The average ordinary human being can learn to swim in approximately seven lessons of one hour each. Many persons will learn in three and four lessons and few require more than a dozen lessons in all.

It seems ridiculous to think that a human being whose strongest instinct is said to be that of 'self-preservation' would not give up seven hours of his time to a healthy and enjoyable activity in order to safeguard his life. Yet there are literally thousands throughout the country who cannot swim and who make no effort to learn to swim.

In some cases, to be sure, a person finds neither the facilities nor the opportunities to learn to swim and in this event 'swimming ignorance' may be excusable. Many non-swimmers who are now attending McGill may fall into this category. To them and any others who are unable to swim we are glad to announce that a 'Learn To Swim Campaign' is in the process of being organized. If you cannot swim then be sure to 'sign up at once' either on the list posted in the Gymnasium Locker Room or at the Athletic Office with Em Orlick.

Those of you have missed out on all the fun which goes with the ability to swim should cease being 'Beach-flowers' and 'Wharf flowers.' Learn to swim not only for self-protection but for the fun of swimming, for the healthy exercise it provides and for the vast field of recreational activities such as rowing, sailing, canoeing, surf-board riding, splash parties, etc. that it opens up for you.

Join the 'Beginners Class' now. Learn to swim in seven or eight easy lessons, then take advantage of the K. of C. Pool which will be at your disposal throughout the winter and when the summer rolls around you will not only be able to swim but will be able to swim well.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE.

All Platoon Sports Representatives are asked to notify their platoons that an Inter-Platoon and Inter-Company Volleyball League is about to be organized. The Sports representatives are also asked to take down the names of all persons in their Platoon who desire to play volleyball and to arrange for practice periods immediately.

A volleyball team should be organized as soon as possible and should consist of no less than ten men. A team manager and a team captain should be elected out of these persons who make the volleyball team.

Games will be played from 5 to 6 and from 6 to 7 on those days on which the Company playing does not parade. Each Platoon is allowed one team and may be allowed two. The Inter-Platoon competition will be within the Company itself, to determine the best platoon in each Company and then between the Companies to determine the best platoon team in the entire Battalion.

Almost everyone has played volleyball at some time or other so that it should not be difficult for each platoon to field at least one team. The Volleyball League will be conducted on the Inter-Company Point Participation Scheme so that every team that you enter and every game that you play means points for your Platoon and for your Company whether you win or lose.

For every game played 5 points are credited to the Platoon or Company represented, for every game won 10 points go to your Platoon or Company. Should you win the Championship you are earning no less than 25 points and if a runner-up your bonus is 10 points. So every platoon out for all it is worth. Should your Platoon fail to field a team or should it default a game it will be docked 5 points so be sure that you are represented.

If you want to play on your Platoon or Company Team then sign up at once with your Platoon or Company Sports Representative. Independents are asked to get in touch with Horace Graves or to leave their name with Em Orlick at the Athletic Office.

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES.

Sports representatives are requested to complete the questionnaires for their platoons and hand them in to the Athletic Office as soon as completed. The Indoor Sports activities will soon be in operation and all platoons should be represented. Students should make sure they have indicated their desires. So far, Platoons 1, 3, 4, 7, 21, 26, 29 and 30 have handed in their records to the Athletics Office. How about the others, now.

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Chanties

(Continued from Page Two)

Some of us girls would like to propagate a new race without any hair.
We're rapidly reaching the dangerous state where we just don't care!
One is either treating it to keep it on or removing it with pain and with pother.
Or sleeping in curlers or having it done, and don't think that isn't a bother!
And even if it is done by M. Francois at five dollars a head.
Our gay little Northern breezes will make it look as though you'd combed it with an egg-beater, or just gotten out of bed!

I have seen men whose nails looked as though they'd been out in the garden grubbing up roots;
Men who greeted my divinely gory nail polish with sneers and derisive hoots.
Personally I'd rather have slightly homicidal looking hands than ones that were in mourning for water and soap.
If men only knew half the rigmarole with which we have to cope;
How we scrub and we shape and we cut and we file and paint and repaint and repaint;
Labour that needs a steady hand and the patience of a saint—
They would blush
And hurriedly reach for the nearest nail brush.

I have seen men whose faces looked like pieces of ripe potato peel.
But if we have so much as a hickey you know how they make us feel.
So we pass up our Sundaes and candy in favour of hot water and plenty of fresh fruit.
And we scrub and we pinch and we pat and we alcohol rub, to boot.
Life for us is just one long endless nerve-racking skirmish
With the vagaries of our temperamental epidermis.

Comment From Columbia

By Henry W. Patterson.

(Continued from Page One)

What Stalin thinks is anybody's guess, but he will undoubtedly be thrown his out.
"A good many Americans seem to be willing to let these fellows push us around. I hear them in radio forums and in other discussion-groups arguing that the thugs will let us alone if we lie low, and that anyway we can still have fun in our own backyard if we mind our own business and hand over peacefully our world influence.

"These same Americans sound pretty timid about our sending all possible aid to Britain. They point out that the British have been somewhat less than fair and gentle in their empire-building methods. They can't see, apparently, that this is a poor time to criticize (incidentally we have committed some errors in our day, too). They won't see that helping Britain is the safest way of self-protection. That's a low enough motive for anybody, it would seem; but that's the way international relations work. As Major Elliot has written: 'What the U.S. might not do alone, what Britain might not do alone, they can do together.' Packs a punch doesn't it?

A new venture...
Newspaper men have long mulled over the idea of a paper without advertising. Today we have that paper. It is called P.M. and is issued three times each afternoon. Here is a publication supported directly by its readers, which to date number about 130,000 daily.

The make-up is exciting, with wide columns, stapled pages, and larger type. Each issue contains 32

Its a wonder more of us don't go down to early graves.
Why, talk about industrial serfdom, we're just a generation of slaves!
But keep going, little girl... put your shoulders back and hold your stomach in... it's supposed to make you look thin...
Never mind if that girdle pinches you... it's supposed to make you look thin...
Are your stockings seams straight?...
Damn, lipstick on your tooth... if you don't hurry you'll be late...
He hates to be kept waiting... you've got to put on your rouge...
Yes, I know... he's a brute and you're just a weak-minded stooge...
But there he is, with them eyes and those hair and that smile—
Darling, I ask you—
Isn't the struggle worthwhile?
—H. L'Esperance.

Heads and Tales

By Mecht

(Continued from Page Two)

as she uncrossed her legs, and gave me a wink as I exited.
P.S.—None of your business.

The Fierce Editor

"Are you busy now?" I asked this white-haired old publisher and editor of the county's weekly paper.
"I'm always busy," came the gruff reply. He didn't even look up. I had been to see him about some matter and he had relayed me to the other members of a committee that concerned itself with the business I had in hand. They had left it to this editor.
"I want to see the other members of the committee," I said after swallowing. "They said they would leave it up to you. Whatever you decided would be all right with them."
He leaned on his desk and looked angrily at me. "They did, eh?" he said. "Leave it to me. They always do. Well, if I had my

way about this do you know what I'd do?"
"It'll be all right with the committee," I smiled.
"If I had my way," he growled, "I'd have you and the rest of the committee hanged!" He glared at me.
Silence.
"That'll take a lot of rope, won't it?" I inquired.
No use. The interview was over.

The Near-Sighted Girl

There's a cute little girl around this place who should wear glasses all the time, but some instinct makes her refuse to do so in the streets. Consequently, if you think you're being snubbed some day, you don't really worry, for you know that she didn't recognize you. We all like her, however, especially a chap named George, who's fallen hard. George is unfortunate enough to look very much like me, a fact which sometimes causes people to think that we are twins.
One day, I was in some apartment when this young thing comes in, without her glasses.
"Hello, everybody," she calls out, and moving in my direction, "Hello, dear."

The rest of the people looked around. Was somebody fifth-columning George?
"Fixing up the apartment," this girl continues. "I think it's awfully cute. Simply marvellous." Then she turns to me and seizing one of my hands, gushes, "Darling, when we're married, let's have an apartment just like this."
Horrible silence. Cad! Quisling!!
"What do you mean, married," I manage to blurt out.
She looked up at me, tears coming to her eyes, and on her face the most unhappy look.
"But only yesterday, you asked—" she says slowly.
The light begins to dawn.
"Look, little one," I say. "I'm not George. Take a good look."

Suddenly all is happiness on her face again as she realizes what has happened.
"I'm terribly sorry," she mumbles, embarrassedly.

the weakness is past—the weakness that came from indifference and lack of will to reform corruption in the government.

"Disintegration caused France's tragedy. We must stand united and present a solid front," said Miss Carroll emphatically. "I hope you all know what Mr. Churchill has said about France. If you didn't hear his broadcast I advise you to get hold of a copy of this speech."

Miss Carroll then read "12 o'clock in London," an editorial appearing first in The New York Times. "The most significant thing about this editorial is the fact that here is an American who understands the British empire," she said.

Dean Macmillan thanked Miss Carroll for addressing the students, and this eventful lecture of English 4 was concluded.

WOMEN'S UNION MAKES CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

Ivy Lawrence, outlining the plans for the Societe Francaise, mentioned monthly meetings and musical programs. The Glee Club plans weekly meetings with a prospective concert to be given in Moyse Hall and participation in the Quebec Musical Festival. The Science Club expects to continue its policy of inviting a member of the Science faculty to each of its meetings.

The first meeting has not been definitely set but Dr. Roscoe is to be guest of honor. The plans of the Debating Society, presented by Ivy Lawrence, include inter-class debates and impromptu speaking competitions.

Senior Dinner to Continue as Formerly

No curtailment of recreational activities is planned since the attending members did not feel that restriction of Union activities could in any way facilitate University war measures. The Senior Dinner will continue to be a formal affair given by the three undergraduate classes for the Seniors. Sadie Hawkins Week was set for January 24-31.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Duchastel, reported that from the annual income of \$1063.02, last year's expenditures amounted to \$1607.81 leaving a surplus of \$355.21.

STAR ENJOYS MCGILL VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

With a French mother and a British father she was especially interested in Eastern Canada, whose problems she is well-equipped to understand. "I love Quebec" she remarked, "I hope to have a house in the Laurentians soon."

"I found the students very responsive" she said in answer to a remark of Professor Newton on a Canadian apathy. "I have yet to come into contact with any Canadian apathy. I think that there is a new vitality in Canada, expressing itself in war activity. I miss this in the States... It is a relief to be able to say what you like without being called a propagandist!"

Miss Carroll's plans are still indefinite, but she hopes to go to England and fetch her parents who are at present living in Kent. "They don't want to come" she smiled. "They are so matter-of-fact and thoroughly unheroic about sticking it out. They just say 'if we leave our jobs what will happen?' In fact I got a wire from my mother the other day, saying calmly 'Come and see us when you can, dear—as if she'd been inviting me to tea!'"

Speaking in fluent French, Miss Carroll expressed her admiration of Hon. E. Lapointe. Then she talked

Years Ago Today

1915

Military units from the city competed in the University sports. The Freshmen and Sophomores had a free-for-all battle on the corner of University and Sherbrooke streets.

1925

The Hart House String Quartet played at the Royal Victoria College. Eighty-three per cent. of the students entering McGill University are in good health and fit for all forms of physical exercise.

1935

The sixth straight track and football defeat marked the Red invasion of Toronto. A protest was raised by scores of Co-eds on the campus against the recent discrimination of the Political Economy Club in turning down a petition for admittance of women to the meetings on equal terms with the men. The Club termed Social Credit a fallacy at its meeting.

ed of France, and her heartfelt Il faut d'avoir de l'espoir et de la foi! summed up her whole attitude to the situation. "It is as though a gangster is in power" she concluded. "And what can we do but hope, and give France our moral support, now she is defeated and humiliated."

Miss Carroll thoroughly enjoyed her short visit to McGill. "The very nicest time I've had in Canada" she said. "And I'm coming back to Montreal soon."

MFC Hilites

By L. B. and A. C.

(Continued from Page Three)

Hamilton to give Argos a really tough battle up in the Mountain City. In fact we almost go so far as to call a Tiger win.

Well, dear reader, you can check us on these predictions, and we will be back again next Wednesday with further chatter along these same lines.

P.S. Better be at the game this Saturday; it may be your last chance to see a Big Four game this season, or even for several seasons...

thermals by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

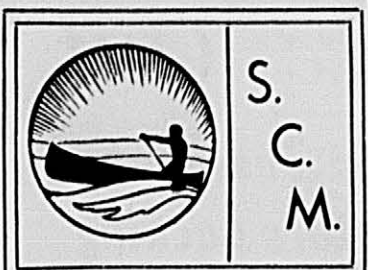
so immeasurably more than the feeling of accomplishment that comes of flying in powered aircraft that we find it hard to explain in words. We will, instead, cite an anecdote.

"Once upon a time" a famous pilot, one of the fathers of gliding in England, was asked the same question which we have often sought to answer in its full sense. He met the situation with more imagination, however, and countered with — "Have you ever stood at the brink of a very high cliff and looked down at the ground below and felt a sudden, inexplicable urge to leap into space?"

"Why, yes," the other answered, "I guess everybody has at least once in their lives."

"Well," replied the sage laconically, "gliding is what permits you to satisfy the urge more than once."

That, if you will take the last drop of wisdom and the last spark of humor from it, should give you some inkling of what we should like to express and can't. Even the



Merry Ghosts Celebrate At S.C.M. Party

Varied Program Includes Folk Dancing

By R. R. D.

Today: At 1 o'clock, the "Life of Jesus" discussion group.
At 7 p.m. "The Prophets Speak" discussion group.
At 7.15 p.m. "Personal Psychology" discussion group.

sloppiest tyro could never get elsewhere the same feeling of having accomplished the impossible that he does when he makes his first unsteady flight to fifty feet in a trainer. Sounds silly? That's probably what they said to the man who first tried to persuade the tired business man that he could relax by pelting a tiny sphere over the ground with a club. Seen in the cold light of reason, we ask you, seriously, which sounds the sillier?

All those who have submitted application forms recently are requested to turn up at shop or field at once without waiting for formal acceptance, which will follow in due course as the applications are approved by the executive. For the shop either drop around at the building just south of the old C.O. T.C. building, or call George Peck, Harbour-1839; for the field we suggest that you come out any week-end and make yourself known to the club instructor, Jim Simpson, who will see to it that your feet are set on the right road. Any information as to the location of the field (for strangers in our midst), time of flying, or any other details may be had by telephoning the secretary at Elwood-7271.

Bridge Club Re-elects President for Season

At the first meeting of the Bridge Club held in the Reading Room of the Union last night, Bill Jeffrey was elected President. This is the third consecutive year that he has held this position.

Knowledge of the fundamentals of contract bridge is the only requisite of members. All are paired off, so it is not necessary to come with a partner. Duplicate Bridge is favoured and at the end of the evening, packages of cigarettes are provided for the winners.

ECONOMISTS MEET

Next American President to Be Discussed

The Political Economy Club will hold a meeting in the Grill Room of the Union tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

The topic under discussion will be "The Next American President and What He Stands For." The speakers of the evening are P. T. Molson and Dick Graybiel.

Lost
A Plane Trigonometry by Sprague. Name in it is Myer Lapedis. Please leave it at the Tuck Shop.

Lost
A black zipper pocket book between Chem.-Geology building and Oxenden Ave. Finder please return to Harcourt Cameron, Geology Bldg. REWARD.

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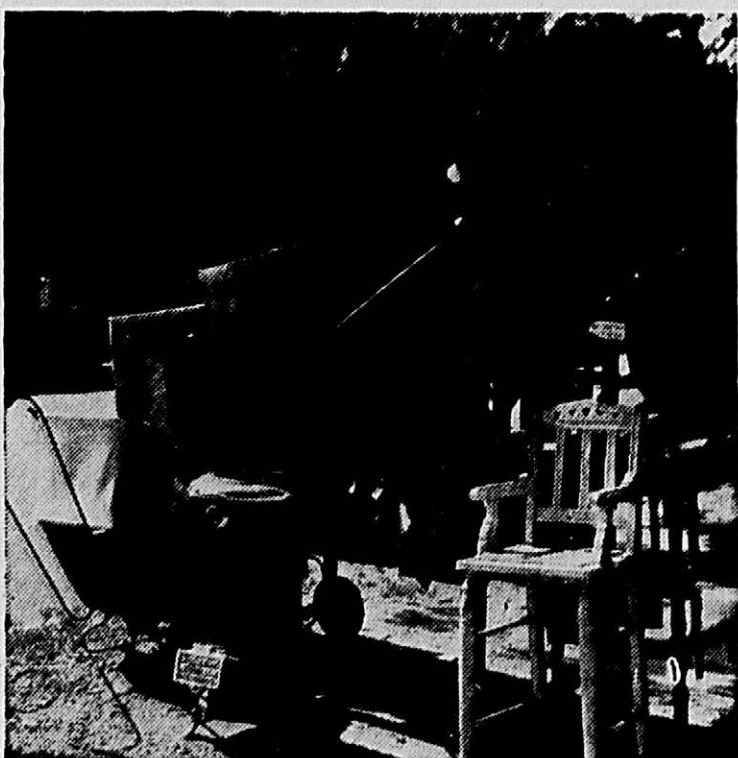
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